

THE KING'SNAKE MOUND.

175 WINDINGS COVER 1,000 FEET OF WARREN COUNTY, OHIO.

Prof. Putnam's Corps Still Examining this Interesting Mound. The Corps has been at it since the first of the month. It is a very large mound, and the work of excavation is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—The great serpent mound which caused Farmer Stubbs so much annoyance in Warren county, Ohio, until he learned that it was a prehistoric relic, is now being excavated by a corps of men under the direction of Prof. Putnam of the Peabody Museum of Harvard College. The mound is situated on a hillside, and is about 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high. It is a very large mound, and the work of excavation is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The new mound is considerably longer and larger than the one in Adams county. Prof. Putnam hopes to ascertain by means of his investigations whether or not this fact indicates that that place was the abode of the ruler of the people, whether that was the chief place of worship, or whether that was merely the site of a temple. The mound is situated on a hillside, and is about 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high.

Nevertheless, he believes that the next three months will add considerable to the information now at hand concerning the mound. The work of excavation is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The mound is situated on a hillside, and is about 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high.

The yellow pine interior of the building formed quick food for the flames, which worked their way downward against a dozen strong beams from the roof, water tower, and fire boat. There were about 100,000 bushels of grain stored in the building, and the grain burst out through the chimneys upon the street.

The fire was so fierce that the building was reduced to a mere shell within two hours. The fire was so fierce that the building was reduced to a mere shell within two hours. The fire was so fierce that the building was reduced to a mere shell within two hours.

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INDIGNANT MRS. BRUNS.

When She Had Been Stung Three Times She Noted the Police.

Mrs. Emma Brun, who keeps a small candy store at 1,034 Third avenue, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning as complainant against George A. Taylor, a well-known actor, who was charged with molesting her.

Mrs. Brun told Justice White that Taylor called at her place two years ago and asked her to advertise in a programme for a concert to be given by the Hain Council of Harlem. She said that Taylor was a very handsome man, and that she was very much attracted to him.

Taylor told her he would be arrested if the watches were not returned, and Mrs. Brun said that she was very much attracted to him. She said that Taylor was a very handsome man, and that she was very much attracted to him.

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NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

Mr. Julian Ralph, who has a great faculty for writing things, and an uncontrollable habit of seeing about them in an interesting manner, has written a book, "On Canada's Border" (Harper & Brothers), which is full of information and delightful entertainment. We are pleased most with those parts of it which record the author's personal experience. His statistical account of the Western Canadian country is useful, but his narrative of adventures among the moose and the Indians and all the picturesque variety of backwoods phenomena is charming. He and Mr. Frederic Remondet, the artist, made several excursions into the Northwest wilderness, and this book is largely the record of the curious, unconventional things they saw and did. One evening after a paralyzing dinner at the Lower East Club, they concluded they had need of mental and stomachic rest, and next morning they were off for the moose country. They bought appalling woollen swaddings in Montreal, and in short order they were sleeping outdoors, facing the cold and biting winds, and playing the game they had come after. It is all delightfully explained with pen and pencil both. Mr. Remondet, faithful and searching in portraiture, shows us exactly how he and Mr. Ralph appeared while trudging through the snow-covered forest, but his narrative has a visit to his figures lean and spectacular; here, however, he has been absolutely true to his realistic conscience, and these figures are spectacular without being lean. The very expression that we should expect the wanderers to wear in the circumstances is perfectly well shown. The book is a very good one, and it is a very good one. The book is a very good one, and it is a very good one.

"Paganism Surviving in Christianity," by the Rev. Dr. Abram Herbert Lewis, is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and "Temperance, Disease, and Health," an essay by Commander French Enos Chadwick, U. S. N., is published by the Messrs. Appleton. The third and revised edition of Louis Holt's admirable "Historical Reference Book" is published by the Messrs. Appleton.

Volume XVII of the *Critic* contains the bound numbers of that excellent review for the first half of the present year (*Critic* Company).

"The North of the Northern United States," by Prof. Austin C. Apper, "The Lloyd System of Wood Working," by B. H. Hoffman, and "A Supplementary First Reader," by Rebecca D. Rickoff, are published by the American Book Company.

SETTLEMENT OF BULKHEAD RIGHTS. More Than \$500,000 Paid by the City—End of a Long Fight.

Comptroller Myers paid out \$507,980.75 yesterday in full settlement of bulkhead rights on the North River, between King and Leroy streets, over which the city and the property owners, from whom they were taken by the Dock Commissioners in 1877, have had a protracted legal contest. The owners received nothing from the city at the time, and they had to be determined how much they should pay for the bulkheads. Ex-President Cleveland, as referee, fixed the value at \$100 a foot, but the Court of Appeals decided that the bulkheads should be valued at \$100 a foot, but the Court of Appeals decided that the bulkheads should be valued at \$100 a foot.

Three short stories by Wolcott Balestier are published under the title of "The Average Woman" (United States Book Company), and the volume includes also an introductory sketch of the author by Henry James. James takes note of the modern part of Mr. Balestier, of the great amiability which so generally endears him, of his appreciation of the literary character, and of much else reflecting upon his artistic and social side, but what he cared for, Mr. James says, was "the drama of business—the various human games." Mr. Balestier's story, "The Average Woman," is a very good one, and it is a very good one.

David Rubinstein, a Russian Jew of 183 Clinton street, called at Police Headquarters yesterday morning with parts of a chicken. He said he had bought the chicken at Berman's butcher store, 9 Suffolk street, for sixty cents. He took fragments of the chicken back to his home, and he found that the chicken was not as good as he had expected. He took the chicken back to Berman's, and he found that the chicken was not as good as he had expected. He took the chicken back to Berman's, and he found that the chicken was not as good as he had expected.

As Frank Cox of 147 Franklin street was passing the tenement at 102 Greenwich street, on his way to work, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, he saw smoke coming from Louis Hildner's place, and he saw that the fire was very much out of control. He saw that the fire was very much out of control. He saw that the fire was very much out of control.

Whatsoever the state of the laws is about the publication of election notices by the sheriff, there is no doubt that the Electoral Reform law directs the Police Board to publish the official list of candidates nominated, and these will be advertised as usual.

MAINE INTELLIGENCE. WINTER ALARM—THIS DAY. Sun rises... 5:08. Sun sets... 7:00. Moon rises... 5:58. Moon sets... 11:44. High tide... 11:44. Low tide... 1:44.

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The Sun's Guide to New York.

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Business Notices.

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